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SONG OF THE SABBATH.

The Sabbath day-the Gracious day! Bringing the gifts of peace, Chasing life's rudest cares away, Letting tired labor coase;

Breaking the sanshine on the earth, Bilding vain shadows floe, Calling for praise and sinless mirth, Making the bondman free.

The Subbath day-the priceless boon! Let not the sordin deem It yields no gain, it comes too toon, it is of light esteem! Let not the bigot sternly say His temple claims it all;

Who shall imprison Mercy's ray

Within that narrow wall? The Sabbath day-the separate! For which with yearning sighs The wearied worker's patient wait, And joy to see it rise: The aching hand, the o'ertasked brain, Alike may find repose,

And gather strength to total again,

And strength to conquer woes. The Sabbath day-the gift divine That whatsoe'er our creed, Supplies with bounteousness be nign Leisure for every need; For prayer, for praise, for eaothing rest; For thought of boundless scope, For heed of charity's beheat,

The Sabbath day-the glorious day! Beyond the city gate, Let tens of thousands wend their way, Where breeze and sunshine wait, And let them see the streamlets flow, And trend the daisied sod, And look upon the buds that blow. And search and find out God.

For love, for joy, for hope.

The Sabbath day-the buckler strong That guards the poor and weak, Shielding the desolate from wrong, Leaving the tyrant weak. The Sabbath day-O prize it well, Its wisdom learn to scan; Alike in temple, field, or cell, "The Sabbath made for man."

From the American Union. A WORLD OF TROUBLE. WHY THOMAS GOT DRUNK.

BY OLIVER OPTIO. CHAPTER 1.

"I am so glad you have come, Thomas!" exclaimed Mrs. Butler, a pale, care worn young wife, as her husband entered the room in which she had prepared the evening meal.

Why, what is the matter, now?" returned the husband, laying a wicked emphasis your tale of woe. on the word "now" as though he meant "I will try to do better." to imply that there was always something "Do, Mary home will become a curse to "Nothing, only I wanted you to bring in as it ought to be, if you do not."

a pail of water, for I am so fired that I de. The baby cried at this point of the clare I can hardly keep upon my feet."

something of that sort." "Nothing of the kind: I have trouble e- had been blowing around him. nough to get along without sickness in the family. I feel just as though I should die every night when I get my work done,"

don't want you to work so hard. I have was long.
often told you so before," said Mr. Butler. But in the course of events, she was de a girl Thomas?"

leave me a handsome surplus."

your calculations." "Certainly, that is one of my calculations" replied Mr. Butler a little tartly. 'I suppose you wouldn't reckon anything for the girls board" sneered the wife.

"A mere trifle." "Everything is a mere trifle with you. Thomas stuffed a half hot biscuit into his mouth to help him keep his temper.

"And then she would waste double her wages," continued the lady.

"Pshaw! that is an old woman's bugbear" replied Butler, impationtly. 'Yes; that's just the way you always talk."

"It is correct talk, though." "Girls don't waste, I suppose?"

you abominably exaggerate the amount." "No, I don't, I say they waste double their wages." "No such thing."

"Ask any one who has kept help." What articles do they waste to such an enormous extent?" Everything-provisions, groceries; and

they burn up twice as much fuel as there is of trouble; she looked upon the dark side of as long as I live! she continued. any kind of need of. "Twice as much?" "Yes, twice as much." "Let me see, and Thomas pulled out a

bit of paper and a pencil, and went to figuring with all his might. We use three tons of coal in six months Twice as much would be six tons, which would come to forty-two dollars, or twentyone dollars waste. That is eighty cents a

"Clear waste !" exclaimed Mrs Butler, with palpable horror depicted on her coun-

"Now, allow that she wastes one half the provisions and one half the groceries, which has the most miserable.

Of course her husband, who was of a diabsurd, and she would just double my bills. They were fifty-two dollars for the

last six months, which makes a waste of two eighty cents, even with these figures. Dou-ble her wages would be three dollars."

find out to your sorrow if you kept one," added Mrs. Butler, not pleased with the state of her side of the argument.

the fuel and stores?"

lent supervision she could not possibly waste her fret over a new dress that did not fit; or palling woe that can overtake women-had more than fifty cents a week.

"Well, that is twenty-six dollars a year." "I don't want a girl; it would be more

work to look after her than it would be to do the work myeslf."

have got an extravagant wife." "Yes it is easy enough for you to say so. "And for you, too, if you choose."

have to work.

"Don't I work hard?" "I don't know but you do." "Just think what I have to do."

"Well, I have to work hard, too; but I am sure it does not make one feel any better to be continually grumbling about it." without being accused of grumbling?" Mrs. Butler, rather pettishly.

"I only mean to say that you work twice ing amusements. as hard with your imagination as wou do with your hands; your thoughts make the

world. "You irritate me with your troubles."

good care of the baby.'

and grumbling."
"What can I do?" "Go about your work cheerfully, and with stinctively shrink. a disposition to make the best of everything.

lot, and that makes it black." "I can't help my feelings." ought not to embitter my existence with down her wan cheek. your incessant complainings."

"I have tried to make you happy. into the house, so much do I dread to hear came home.

me, instead of the brighiest spot upon earth

versation, and Mrs. Butler wipe I away her "Is that ail? I did not know but what tears, and took the little cherup from the the baby had had a fit, or got scaided, or cradle where he had been sleeping, a l unconscious of the matrimonial sasil which

CHAPER II

When Mrs. Butler was married; she was and Mrs. Butler sighed, as she placed the a bright, cheerful and happy marlen. For smoking tea upon the table, and threw her- more than a year she and her devoted husself into a chair, apparently so exhausted band had not known the meaning of matrithat she could not have stood another mo- morial strife. It was a now state of existence to her, and while the novelty of the "You must have a girl, Mary; you know I thing lasted, see was as happy as the day

"A girl, inded! Can you afford to keep prived of the pleasure of going abroad much and the pretty home in which she had spent "Certainly, I can. I am earning twelve a year of joy began to rust on her imaginadollars a week now and I am sure our ex- tion. Not that her husband was less devotpenses are not above eight. A dollar and ed, though he might not have been quite so half a week added to this sum, would still dreamy and sentimental as he was in the days of their courtship, yet be was all that a "Just like you, Thomas; that is one of reasonable wife could expect. He was indulgent, kind and sympathized deeply with her, in all those matters wherein a young wife needs tenderness and care.

Little Bobby was born; but the little stranger made such a heap of work for the fond der the infliction. She would not listen to her husdands' suggestion to keep a girl .-She had a kind of vanity in her composition her hand. which led her to endure rather than subject her husband's purse to such an expenditure. She feared folks would say she was not as "smart" as she wished to be considered, or that Thomas' relations would deem her extravagant and lazy.

She continued to do her work, though

each day was a day of misery. Before she "I presume they do, many of them; but got breakfast, dinner, or tea, she sat and moped over it thinking what a terrible hard job it was for her to perform. The dreaded washing day from about Friday morning; and over the wash tub she was as miserable as soap-suds and a rubbing board could possibly make her.

The reader may imagine she was lazy; but I do not think so. She lived in a world everything. Of course there were many hardships she was called upon to endureas who is not? She was obliged to keep oc cupied most of the time in the duties of the household, and the care of the baby. Her nosition was undoubtedly one of trial and all that you could wish. vexation, as those who are experienced in these matters will readily understand.

in Mrs. Butler's unhappy disposition. She olution. was not cheerful and contented with her little trials of everyday life into monstrous her.

rectly opposite temperament . was rendered promise, than by observing your own-in miserable, also. Mrs. Butler seemed so short by making home happy dollars per week. Why, Mary, we have only made the waste to be two dollars and the waste to be two dollars and the had grown disgussed. His wife was allowed to her woe, that every came into work. "She would waste enough, as you would don't fo your sorrow if you kept one." lation of her woes. He cursed his stars blamed himself for ever becoming a hus-

"You don't believe she could waste half Mary was as gentle and pleasant maiden above to enable her to be equal to the duty and does not prefer some church, he is not Mrs. Butler did not believe it but she did not like to say so.

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She had never been placed in a position to Last night a terrib'e fate had menaced her.

Last night a terrib'e fate had menaced her. the support of the National Church.

The lot of a drunkurd's wife—the most ap-

semething of that sort; but he never dream threatened to be her portion The sombre ed that a tempest could ever blow out out of cloud had risen-and her destiny was in her "But I can afford to lose that, rather such a little cloud. It was only when she own hands. than that you should make a slave of your- felt the cold touch of life's realities, that she | She knew her husband well enough to be showed out exactly what she was.

mother of little Bobby. He loved her still, true to the words he had spoken.
the, his affections had been terribly shocked Grumbling is only a habit. It may even

"I don't want to spend all we get."

He had tried by threats and persuasions to plating word would in"Nor I, my dear; but, to be very plain make her reasonable, but all in vain. His near the magazine—and another, would inhave not signed this Ultimatum—the Prushave not signed this Ultimatum—the Pruswith you, I had much rather do it, than hear house was a hell to him. If she had scold- volve her in nogeless ruin. you everlastingly complain of how hard you ed at him, been negligent of her kouse hold But she had sense enough to know, and sian and Austrian policy being stil defiered to be happy.

home had ceased to be a pleasant place, he word would not be spoken. "Who's grumbling? can't a body speak gradually absented himself, and the still lov-

was stricking the midnight hour, he was ning abiss that was before ber. "Yes, it is easy for you to soy so," said brought home, helplessly drunk, in the arms the wife, wiping away the tears from her of two watchmen, who had picked him up in trifles compared with the fate which last the street.

for the last six months, and you have not to behold the father of her child drunk!— happy.

told me a heap of troubles as big as a moun- They placed him in bed, and she spent a Punctually to his accustemed hour, Thomtain? I can't stand it!"

sleepless night in weeping over his sense"I never thought you could be so harsh to
me. You did not use to speak to me in bitter time! Her husband a drunkard! she met him with a smiling face, and never merand the bulk of the Russian fleet is at Sebasthat way," sobbed Mary, feeling that she a drunkard's wife! Earth has its miseries, tioned a word of the difficulties that had be was the most cruelly-used wife in the but none like those of the inebriate's wife. set her. She had even been so far as to fleets had cruisers in Black Sea. The Rus-

and the prison rose before her, with vivid- hod of coal, but she said nothing about it. "I can't help my trouble; I do the best I ness. A train of woes—real woes—solong can to keep your house in order, and take she could not see the end of it, marched in was as much the effect of the contrast, as Vienne "I never found any fault with your man- her child in rags, her husband, a homeless Thomas fondled little Bobby on his knees, Archduke Albert will be commander in chief ne doubt whatever exists of his design to agement. I am abundantly pleased with ide, degraded sot. There was the gaunt and undressed and put him to bed himself. of the Austrians on the south-eastern frontier. assume imperial dignity as soon as he can all you do, save and except your croaking form of hunger, the glaring eyes of the de- Mary was delighted, and from her soul she from which the heart of woman would in solve the blissful picture of domestic happi-

Thomas rose the next morning, and eat By a cheerful and contented disposition you his breakfast in silence—the silence which bis vow, and Mary to hers. Whenever will make even the hardest day of toil a day shame seemed to impose upon him. He was things went wrong with her, and the old of satisfaction. You look darkly upon your about to leave the house for his workshop, spirit rose in her heart, her husband had onwhen Mary spoke.

"Thomas," said she, in the subdued tones "Yes, you can, Mary. At any ra'e, you of anguish, while a flood of tears rained and she became gentle and cheerful in an He looked at her, as though he had al-

ready divined what she meant to say.

"Well, what's the matter now?" ed Thomas sullenly. "Oh, Thomas, last night!" "Well what of it?"

Mary was amazed that no appearance of contrition mitigated his flagrant error. "You don't come home in the evening

"But you will come to night, Thomas?" "Perhaps I will." "Nay, you will?"

"What for?" "Come for my sake, Thomas." "Your sake! Well, that is a good one," replied he coarsely.

Mary was shocked.

"Last night, you were-were-" she could say no more.

"Yes I was." "You were --." "Drunk! Out with it." "Oh. Thomas!"

"Well." "What misery's in store for us!" "Can't help it." "Nay, Themas, promise that you will not

"Get drunk," laughed Thomas. "Do not again."

"Can't promise," "Oh God! has it come to this?" "Factl"

Mary threw herself into a chair and went as though her heart would break. The mother, that she declared she should die un- sight seemed to move the husband, who was not yet-lost in transgression. A tear stele into his eye, and he bent over her, and took

"fary, I have sinned." "You will not again?" said she eagerly. "But, Mary, is there no fault on your part?"

"My home is hateful to me. Even the presence of that sleeping, innocent child removes not the curse which seems to hang

"Why, Thomas, what do you mean?"

"You know what I mean. Have I not often reasoned with you?" "Oh, God!" exclaimed Mary, burying her face between her hands, at the consci-

ousness that the misery which menaced her, was of her own seeking.
"I never will complain of anything again "Ah: Mary I have often heard you say

so before." "Trust me this time, Thomas," "I will, Mary." "Come home to-night; you shall find me

"Bless you, Mary, I trust for your sake well as my own, and for the sake of our own But the principal difficulty was to be found dear boy, that you may be true to your res-

"I will, Thomas," replied she, with a "And I promise never again to taste the mind, which was communicated to the ba- fatal cup. You shall be the guardian of this,

my solemn pledge; for in no way can you more effectually secure the keeping of my Again the husband kissed her, and then

CHAPTER III. A drunkard's wife! This were a real woe. What were all her little yexations, according to the dictates of their conscience compared with it? Mary's resolution was a without previous authority. Every one is firm one, and in her earnestness to observe at liberty to pay for the support of a minis-But then, poor fellow, what could he do? it, she knelt and prayed for strength from ter of his own choice; but! he has no choice

satisfied that his pledge would be held sa-It was too late now; the mischief had cred-that, till she drove him from his home by the Russians is an atrocious falsehood to. white 11-64. Lard, kegs, small speculative been done. She was his wife; she was the by her unamiable peculiarity, he would be taly unfounded. There has been no fight- demand at 55s.

"As you please, my dear."

"I don't want your friends to think you by her thoughtless grumbling.

"Mary had promised to do better; but also the individual; but it is not an incurable distant the individual; but it is not an incurable distant to Vienna, which the representatives of the five powers found inadvisable and rejections. for the vanity of human promises, they were words written in sand. The habit had become deeprooted. Thomas was in despair. promise she had made—that a single com—

A messenger with the Ultimatum of France He had tried by threats and persuasions to plaining word would be like a match placed and Eagland to the Czar, left Vienna on the extra 49@50; rice, prices lower.

duties, a gadder in the street, a gossip-any she strove to feel, that it were useless to as neutrality for the present mediation for ceived, stating that England is not disposed it been left within due bounds their life might. thing but a grumbler, he felt that he could avoid the word, while the dispasition existed. the future. have endured it, loved her, and continued It were useless to whitewash a sepulchreit is still "ful of dead men's bones." She de-But it was an ever present leaf of woe her termined to perform a radical cure. She re- Holders are not generally pressing, but an countenance presented to him, and when solved to be contented, and then the hasty

ing but incorrigible wife smelt the rum in feeling that a mountain had been removed steady and unchanged. Richardson, Bros. his breath, when he returned from his even- from her heart. She was cheerful-happy quote white American wheat 11s 9d and 12s One night, about two months after the avert the terrible catastrophe which had low corn 45s 6d. conversation we have narrated, as the clock menaced her-that she could avoid the yaw-

All her trials and vexations dwindled into wards; bacon steady; lard dull. "When have I come into the house, Mary What a sight for a young and loving wife imagination, and the comparison made her Portsmouth to-day 11th for Baltic. It is re-

> Want, shame, the poor house, the court draw a pail of water herself, and bring up a sian Baltic fleet is pushing through ice to Orleans Bee of the 14th instant, it being solemn procession before her. There was the actual change in the circumstances .- Russians are withdrawing from Kalafat .- the character of Santa Anna, inform us that

> > ness their home at that momen' possessed. A year passed by. Thomas was true to

ly to say-"You absolve me from my oath, Mary?" instant. Those words were a charm. That Galata had been deposed, at the instance of solemn promise broken, and again the poor Austrian internancio. Samas intende i to sult the home government. Should the house, the pentientiary, the boated father, declare her independence if the French ships treaty pass the Senate, Almonte is required

But she really improved her disposition, insurrection is extending to Messal The habit was radically cured. The Gen. Kanyes has joined the insurgents. home of Thomas Butler is no more a "world of trouble;" it is "hame, sweet home-" the sult and the Turks beaten in several enabode of the angel of contentment, the counters. Pervisa still holds out. dwelling place of truth and love, and the most effectual preventative of the curse of unable to attend to duties in the House on Anna. The latter hopes that when the

Remarkable Suicide.

A correspondent of the Cleveland Plain- sia was not a maritime power, she had but we repeat that they emanate from well-indealer, writing from Clyde, Ohio, on the little interest in the matter, 27th ultimo, gives an account of a singular case of suicide: A man named Chancey H. Reynolds, of planatory of the affair; but its language is soon after the ratification of the Gadsden

by his-pocket-handkerchief, attached to a of Austria. pockets, and there were no marks of strug- re, the insurgent chief, had been captured gle on the ground, though his head was but near the frontier and shot. little higher than if he sat in a chair. It appeared that after going into the woods. lodged on an other, when he tried to fell the U. S. Government. another was tried with the same result.

In a memorandum book in his pocket, was the following article: "I am tired of life. The Lord suffers Holyhead, on the night of the 8th. Eight trees all fell the contrary way; yet it is not had not been reported. on that account that I am about to commit The French Senate unanimously voted a this deed. I impute nothing to my present lean of 250,000,000fr.

wife that causes me to commit this act, * * * * * My sons live in Whiteside county, Illinois. I have concluded not cial circles by Lord Clarendon's announce to go there, as I shall see Colonel Seely, and shoot him, upon sight. I concluded this produce, to whomesoever belonging, and was the best course. I hope my wife will even in neutral vessals shall be a lawful not lay this too much to heart, and that prize in eyest of war. she will find friends in this hour of afflic-

ly about four months, and depended on his days work for the support of his family.

A FIRST RATE PUFF .- At the Supreme Court of Vermont, Mrs. Sarah A. Mott was divorced from her husband, Mr. Darwin Mott. The Rutland Herald gives the following biography of this worthy, which for pitt is rarely equalled.

"We know that man-Darwin Mott-He came to St. Albans with a long face, a silver headed cane, and 'Rev.' prefixed to his name. He preached on faith a few months, and suddenly changed it. He preached and weat a hunting the same day. He preached on temperanze, (and the peowas not cheerful and contented with her lot. Her morbid imagination magnified the gathering smile, as her husband kissed feigned honesty,) and got drunk. He lectured the young ladies, and played the adulterer-stole money, and charged the theft npon the servant girl-got the office of Deputy Inspector-got drunk upon smug gled liquor-took one shirt, another man's wife, and a bundle of manuscript sormons, and ran away from his own wife, his paper, and a crowd of creditors."

> declares that all citizens shall have the right of association for religious purposes,

ARIVAL OF THE AFRICA. New York, March 28.

to the 19th inst. News not interesting. Red 101 Corn dull, decline 6 J Cls: Western White 44@45s. mixed 43s; Southern ing worth notice on the Danube or in Asia.

In breadstuffs the liberal arrivals and fine weather caused a duliness in the market .instant reduction of 2d and 3d on wheat, and Isals 9d on flour was taken, thus loosing the She went about her daily duties with the improvement of last week, Indian Corn is -happy to feel that it was in her power to 3d; Balt. Phila., and Ohio 37s 6du33s; Yel-

Gardiner & Co, report beef active and steady; pork in fair demand and tending up-

The first division of fourteen British ships night had been so vividly presented to her under Admiral Charles Napier sail from Baltic for land service. - The 77th regiment topot with some ships at Secamkal; both Socaberg. The Greek insurrections have the article referred to in our despatches from

VIENNA, 8th -It is reported that the "Intelligent observers, who understand 6th. -- Prince Paskewitsch is appointed collect the necessary funds and organize a mon's of crime-there was everything there prayed that ner own weakness might not dis- General in chief of the Russian army of the sufficient force to overcome resistance. We

Danube.

peditionary army arrives here.

London, 10th.—The Queen, yesterday issued a proclamation against British subjects the Mexican minister, the purport of which engaging in foreign service, or fitting out is that he is to spare no effort to secure the vessels for warlike purposes without special early ratification of the Gadsden treaty, and

That cuy of Arta has been taken by as-sult and the Turks beaten in several en-staff of experienced officers for the Mexican Lord John Russell was quite ill, being

Our story is not at all a story—it is true day.

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The latest disputches from Paris fully conoughly disciplined by their Spanish comman; to ask herself if she is not making for her firm the news respecting the attitude assum- ders as easily to put down any attempts of husband a path to the drunkard's grave- ed by Prussia and Austria on the eastern the citizens to interfere with the execution for herself and her children a bed of thorns. question. Austria expressed her willingnes- of his projects. to join the Western powers, but Prussia poss

When found, his hands were in his Advices from Spain states that Col. Lafor- bud."

The holders of the bonds of the Bank of

Kingston. The ship Pantheon struck and sunk near

every thing to go against me. These three of the erew landed. The fate of the others

wife, but it is the difficulty with my first . The first division of troops was to leave Toulon on the 20th. Some excitement was caused in commer

Arrival of the Ohio.

NEW YORK, March 29. The Steamer Ohio brings mails, \$790,-000 in specie, and 350 passongers. Steamer Franklia is below, 4 days later from Eu-

Faanklin brings Liverpool dates to Wednesday afternoon. Market unchanged .rates. Money getting tighter, consols 91

to 914. News from the manufacturing districts favorable. Overland mail at Triste. Shanghai was expected soon to fall into the hands of the Imperialists. The exports from Chi-

na are large. No important change in the Eastern ques-It was rumored in Paris that the Czar

had given orders for the army to pass the Danube forthwith. The first division of the British fleet under Sir Charles Napier, sailed on Saturday, destination Wingoe Sound, it will not present enter the Russian waters. Prussia has sent a confidential mission to

Terrible earthquake at Calais-two thousand persons killed. Provisions steady. Arrival of the Canada.

HALAFAX, March 29. The Canada arrived here this forenoon with Liveppool dates to the 18th. The steamer Baltic had not arrived.

Richardson Bros quo'e flotte canal'erably declined, is 61@24. Western canal A Page in the History of Elies. The steamer Africa from Liverpool arri- 36s, Balt. 36ss, good Ohio 38s. Wheat ved to day at half past 8 o'clock, with dates dull, prices 31@41 lower; White 111615. 36s, Balt. 36is, good Ohio 38s. Wheat Red 104 Corn dull, decline 61@1: Wes-

London money market .- American stock The London Daily News, says without firm. Money market tighter, consuls for money quoted at 91.

Provisions, beef prices stiffer, not quotably higher, active, clear Cleveland 100s; and placed in the dignified situation of mispork, prices stiffer, new western 75, active; bacon dull, prices a triffe lower at 46@47s,

correspondent states that dispatches from of returning lave for love; thus their happi-the French Envoy in London had been rethe French Envoy in London had been reto look upon propositions made by Russia have been one of almost uninterupted hapfor the resumption of negotiations as seri- piness. But God will not permit any creaous, or likely to lead to a pacific solution ture to usurp the place of the Creator. of the question. The English Government Eliza had, at a very itender age, made a declares the only thing to be done at present solemn dedication of herself to her Saviour. is to hasten the embarkation of troops for Her husband also was one who was consc-Constantinople, and dispatch a third squa- crated to the service of God, and in whom dron to the Baltic

fully approved by France. fallen 2fr per hecticht; Barley and outs which she was made to suffer most. For-had also fallen. At all the markets around when she gave her heart to him, she had

There is no movements of importance on the Danabe or in Asia. Kalafat continues lone-her husband in the course of time be -porced that 3000 British troops will go to the to be strengthened. The Russians, it seems came to her almost in God's stead. have suspended their intentions to attack that place, but are threatning other points. Probable Establishment of the

Mexican Empire. We extract the following from the New

Baltimore. have good authority for affirming that Senor Malta,5th .- The first division of the ex- Atocha, who arrived here by the Texas, and left on Sunday for Washington, is charged with an important mission to Almote, that for this purpose he is vested with full Constantinople 29th .- The Pacha of authority to agree to any modifications that the 10th from Athens, states that the Greek United States to Senor Rafael, Mexican conlarge sum, will embark forthwith for Spain. army, or rather for that portion of it which is under the eye of and devoted to Santa Friday. The House a ljourned till Mon- time shall arrive for him to don the imperial purple, his pertorisu guards will be so thor-

"We give these statements without, of to join the Western powers, but Prussia poss "We give these statements without, of in the mind of Eliza, itively refused, on the ground that as Ruscourse, vouching for their accuracy, though in the mind of Eliza. Her husband was troubled by the affilieformed sagacious, and cool observers. If A dispatch from the Austran Minister, they be founded in truth, we shall doubtless gave himself-up to reveries. Oft was he (con-Count Boul, was received on Thursday, exe be apprised of the departure of Senor Rafael, that place, went into the woods to work, in said to be reserved and unsatisfactory, and treaty. If by any chance that treaty should his usual spirits, and was found hung dead indicative of a change of policy on the part be rejected, Santa Anna's ambitious sapi-

SINEING OF THE STRAMER CODA.-The steamer Cuba, bound down, came in contact with the wreck of the steamer Fanny Fern, eleven miles below this city, at 10 o'clock on Friday night, and sunk in six feet of water. The Cuba was loaded at Pittsburg for Louisville. She had a heavy cargo of valuable dry goods, and a quantity of glass. Most of the dry goods are under water and will probably be a total loss. This is the second or third disaster caused by the wreck Breadstuffs, flour has declined from 3 to 4, of the Fanny Fern, which has been washed for the week; wheat has declided 6d; corn nearly into the channel. It should be reis unchanged, limited business at previous moved as speedily as possible. - Wheeling to appreciate it, with the fear of God resting Intelligencer.

MR. BUCHANAN-SMITH O'BRIEN .- Out Minister to England has been doing some service. A writer in the Philadelphia Ledg er says, that Mr. Buchanan, in an interview with Lord Clarendon, brought to his Lordship's attention and intimated to him the trom his condemnation and banishment to the Australian Islands. He had the gratify cation, on the day succeding, not only to Parliament, but also to hear Lord Palmer ston announce to the House that the Government had authorized his release from at other places. Say they: exile and bondage. So Smith O'Brien, country, not wisely, perhaps, but too well, is now emancipated and redeemed

Low. C Eenman, formerly employed in the has the traveling pass word, &c.— the post office at Augusta, Ga., has been arrested on a charge of mail robbery. There was about \$8000 found in his possession, The Steamer Taurus sailed on the 18th, in \$5,000.

For the Calix Democratic Sentinel,

BY TIC.

Ten years ago Eliza was married, and

young, very young was she when she assumed the responsibilities of wife. How. strangely did that word sound in her car. She who had known so little of the cares of this life; who was thus suddenly taken from her school and almost childish amasements tress of own house, would have had a hard lot of it, had it not been that he to whom she thus early gave her heart and first af-The London Morning Chronicle's Paris fections was well worthy of it, and capable the grace of the Spirit shown forth with pe-The opinion of the English Cabinet is culiar excellence. Thus she would not have appeared to be in any danger from this Parts, Friday.—The price of wheat had source; but it was the very means by Paris there had been a corresponding fall. chosen for life, she gave it undivided, un. No business at the Bourre, 3's of '66 241. reservedly; although unconscious that sha reservedly; although unconscious that shawas robbing God of that which was Hig a-

> She felt that wi hout him life would be a; burden, her very being became absorbed inhis; but God was preparing a rod wherewith to scourge her, to show that He had ! unlimited authority over them, and to bring

back the wandering sheep to his fold. First, His afflicting hand was laid upon ber own person; Eliza was prostrate many. months, but this she bore with becoming meek ness and resignation; her only regret to die was, that she would be separated for a time from her husband. This did not suffice to show her the error she was committing in rendering that homage to a creature which was due to her Maker. But when one stroks. will not suffice to reclaim the erring it will be repeated again and again. And wave after wave roled over them, deep called unto deep, and they were made to taste, yes to drink deep of the cup of affliction. He who doeth all things well, is want, when we make to ourselves idols, to lay his his hand upon them, to show us his Supreme authority and right to both them and ourselves .-So it was in this case. Eliza's idol was her husbaad and upon him next was laid the hand of affliction, and Oh! in what a painful "If you have signally failed; for it was: not indeed in sickness or bodily is has come to that, I almost hate to come I was last night when you were—when you were—when you were—when you were that the Greek United States to Sener Rafael Mexicas conto tarnish his fair name and forever ruin espects for future usefulness. Oh hos his heart trembled for his dear Eliza, how could she bear such a shock? and in such delicate health. But how did she hear it? nobly. She knew the unblemished character he bore, she also knew the purity of his conduct, and endeavored to console him; and well did she succeed. His heart was

eucouraged when he knew the confidence of his wife and friends were unshaken. At this time the health of Eliza was somewhat improved, though still feeble; yet she. dil not require the particular attention of her husband. And now came a fearful crisis

tions which had befallen there, and often trary to his usual habit) silent and incommunicative Sometimes it was because he did not wish to disturb her mind with what he considered his trouble. But his trouble rations would be cruelly nipped in the was hers, and she was not slew to perceive the sadness that rested on his brow; and often wished him to open his mind freely to SECRETARY MARCY AND THE FRENCH-Mrs. her. But he fearing that such gloomy sub-ISTER .- It is stated that the French Ambas, jects would be injurious to her, still persepeared that after going into the woods, had endeavored to fell a tree, but it Black Warrior and the Cubian authorities, with herself, what has changed him sofanother upon it; and thus bring it to the ground, but the tree fell wrong way, and Kelley were landed safely. The ship itself was got off the rocks and towed into of what he termed an extraordinory produc- me? Oh! how terrible the bare idea. Yet tion on the part of our Government. He when an evil thought has been once entermet with just such a reception as might have tained it will return again and again in spite. been anticipated from a sound thinking and of all efforts to banish it. Eliza thought far, seeing Statesman. Gov. Marcy prompt-with herself how cruel to harbor such an ly declined to enter into any communication idea. Yet is would again and again return. or explanation with the Government of Now her spirits drooped, all her prospects. France, or any other authority save the rep- for happiness seemed to be blighted; herrescatative of Spain, and demanded to be health did recruit, her husband noticed this, informed under what shadow of right or u and thought she was fretting over their afsage the Government of France could pre- flictions, which were more than would be tend to interrogate him on a subject in proper or useful to mention here. But alas which France was apparently uninterest- he was mistaken; their troubles seemed trifles to her. What was life or health or anything to her, if her husband had lost hie affection for her. But God in his infinite. goodness did not suffer this state of matters to last long. After various trying scenes in. which He brought them, to see, and feel their entire dependence upon him for their. happiness, she was at length brought to see . the great error she had committed, in giving-

> which was due to God alone. No one has fuller confidence in a husband now than she, and has the satisfaction of knowing that she has the entire confidence of her husband, but she knows better how upon them. She knows and feels that he is mortal man, but capable of returning the most ardent affection; yet that he may have faults, and she also knows how to view them in a proper light. And now, aithough they may enjoy but little of this worlds goods, yet they are rich in each others affects which, if kept within due boun is, and God's propriety of emancipating Smith O'Brien blessing resting on them, they may enjoy,

or expecting that homage to a creature

AN IMPOSTER.-The Odd Fellows of Morfind the subject introduced into the British gantown have recently been imposed upon Parliament, but also to hear Lord Palmer by a person who called himself George W. Jones while there, but Benton, Benson, etc.,

"He is a min of medium size, about forwhose only offence consisted in loving his country, not wisely, perhaps, but too well, bully dressel. Being of good address and honorable exterior, he is well calculated to

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besides \$1,330 expended by him, which he could not account for. He was held to be it ter in which he claims to have invented a "marine locomotive" which will moss the